PINKERTON REPORTS.

READ AT BOISE TRIAL.

Efforts of Haywood Defence to Prove Counter Conspiracy.

Boise, Idaho, July 1.-With the opening of the Haywood trial to-day Mr. Darrow, for the defence, recalled to the stand Morris Friedman, the stenographer formerly employed at the Denver office of the Pinkerton Detective Agency, Friedman was introduced by the defence to expose the Pinkerton methods of dealing with the Western Federation of Miners. Friedman spent his first half hour on the stand this morning in identifying many reports from secret operatives which, he says, he made copies of while in the Pinkerten office. He also identified three letters said to have been written by James McParland, superintendent of the Pinkertons in the West, and the records of several

Londoner's reports next told of the speech made by C. I. Hamlin, secretary of the Mine Owners'

Hamlin had spoken less than five minutes when

the firing began.
"There is no doubt that an attempt was made to kill Hamilin," Londoner said, "as one of the bullets grazed his head."

bullets grazed his head."

The soldiers were called out, and some were stationed on housetops. Without a request to surrender, Londoner said, they began to fire into Union Hall, and continued until a white flag was distributed. In Union Hall several hundred rifles, three bar-rels of ammunition and a big supply of provisions were found. Altogether eighteen men were killed

were found. Attogether eighteen men were killed at Victor.

Under date of June 20, 1904, Londoner reported from Victor that in a search of the union hall he had found the photographs of two non-union men. Upon the back of each picture was a cross. "This," said Londoner, "I am told, is the plan of marking men for death."

Just before the luncheon recess was taken Mr. Darrow began to read from the reports of A. H. Crane, a Pinkerton operative, who was secretary of the Smeltermen's Union at Colorado City, and who is charged by the defence with having done much toward starting the strike which led to all the Cripple Creek disturbances. Crane's reports were simply detailed statements of his daily movements, his consultations with the men and his advice to them to hold out and win the strike.

edly, "I want you to mention any letters or re-ports that you would like to have other than those already produced, and which have a bearing on

this case."

The witness mentioned a number of letters that had not been dictated to him. Senator Borah pursued this subject closely and demanded that the witness give him all possible means of identifying letters or papers that might have a bearing on the case. "You have published, or told us about all the letters or reports of Suportanes that you have?"

"I did not publish the letters, but gave their meaning; I published the reports in full."
"You culled over the agency papers and took all that were of any importance?"

"Yes, sir."

The last witness of the day was M. E. White, an organizer for the Western Federation of Miners among the miners of Colorado.

White told of an experience he had in Cripple Creek when he went there in December, 1903, in the interest of the American Labor Union. When he reached Cripple Creek he was immediately taken in charge by the militia and marched off to a "bullpen."

SOLDIERS IN THE "BULLPEN."

solutions of reports of supertance that you have?"

"I did not publish the letters, but gave their meaning; I published the reports in fuil."

"You culled over the agency papers and took all that were of any importance?"

COULD HAVE GOT OTHER LETTERS.

"No. sir; If I had known of this case, there are some other letters that I would have taken."

"Can you name any letter from any individual that would throw any light on this case?"

"You said a moment ago that if you had known about this case there were letters that you could have taken. What were those letters?"

"I recall one letter that was written to General Superintendent Bangs about conditions in Cripple Creek. To guide you in finding it, I will explain that all Pinkerton letters are written under a certain heading. I would like to have all letters written from the Denver agency since October, 1903. In all of them there are comments of McParland

SOLDIERS IN THE "BULLPEN."

White fairly convulsed the court by his descriptions of the conditions in the pen. He declared there were ten or fifteen soldiers held prisoners in the place when he arrived. They were in for drunkeness, petty larceny and other crimes. White said the place was alive with vermin. The soldier prisoners held a kangaroo court over him. At one time during the night building.

"The next morning I was taken out and introduced to the day shift," declared White. "They were the only prisoner beside the soldiers?"

"You were the only prisoner beside the soldiers?"

"Yes sir; and a cripple at that."

The same day White was taken before a major and released.

"The major was a fellow Woodman of the world," said White, "and no one can enter that major told me I could do no good there and had

THE DEFENCE AT THE HAYWOOD TRIAL.

(Copyright, 1907, by Horace C. Myers.)



2. F. C. Clifford, Denver insurance agent; 2. J. Wolff, manager Pettihone's store; 2. Paul Corcoran, two years in penitentiary for alleged murder in Cour d'Alenes in 1889; 4. F. R. Red. Cripple Creek deported; 5. Henry Macki, tied to telephone pole in Telluride by militia, hands frozen; 5. C. W. Aller, telegraph operator, Cripple Creek; 7. Charles A. Sullivan, Cripple Creek miner, impeaching Witness Orchard; 8. Gharles A. Collins, miner, independence; 9. George Breen, radiroad conductor on train from Victor to Dunville, military kidnapping expedition; 19. "Pat" Moran, saloankeeper, Chersenne, Wyd., implicated by Orchard; 11. William B. Easterly, Cripple Creek, member of Western Federation of Miners, implicated by Orchard; 12. John M. O'Neill, editor of "Miners" Magazino" 12. M. E. White, organizer for Western Federation of Miners, transconda, was in bulipen; E. James A. Baker, ex-member executive board, Western Pederation of Miners, for British Columbia; 16, L. F. Taylor, miner, Independence; 17. John Dennis, Cripple Creek miner, escaped deportation; 18, "Torn" Poster, Cripple Creek miner, deported, implicated by Orchard; 19. A. H. Floaten, Telluride business man, deported; 29. "Torn" Woods, Cripple Creek miner, beaten by militar 22. Mars, Charles H. Moyer's sistes; 22. Marion Moor, member of executive board of the Western Federation of Miners, 27. Mahlion Barnes, Telluride, deported; 28. Mars, George Hooten, Cripple Creek Woman's auxiliary, militar victim; 29. Mrs. Mark N. Morrison, Cripple Creek bearding house, militar victim; 39, the Rev. T. S. Leland, paster of Methodist Episcopal charch, Victor, was in bulipen; 31. Mrs. Neilis E. Joyce, woman's auxiliary, victor, militar victim; 36, Mrs. Shane Paul, secretary of Cripple Creek Union No. 49, deported; 28. Mrs. Neilis E. Joyce, woman's auxiliary, militar victim; 37, Frank Akens, Cripple Creek engineer, was in bulipen; 38. D. C. Copley, ex-member of executive board, Western Pederation of Miners, Cripple Creek woman's auxiliary, militar victim; 37, Frank Akens,

from Operative No. 42. A. W. Gratias, it was dated Denver, June 23, 1994. Gratias was in charge of distributing relief to the striking miners. In his report No. 42 said some of the men were asking if he thought the strike would be settled soon. "I told them," he wrote, that I beard nothing of a settlement or anything that would indicate a settlement of the strike would last a long time yet, and also that I believed that the union would have to give up by next fall if we did not win before that time.

CUTTING DOWN THE RELIEF PUNDS.

"Now that the convention is over I will again take personal charge of the relief work and will carry out the instructions I received from Mr. Cary (Pinkerton manager) about a week ago, in with a young miner named Miller, employed at the

"Now that the convention is over I will again take personal charge of the relief work and will carry out the instructions I received from Mr. Cary (Pinkerton manager) about a week ago, in regard to cutting down the relief as much as possible and the control of the carry out the instructions I received from Mr. Cary (Pinkerton manager) about a week ago, in regard to cutting down the relief as much as possible, so as to cause dissatisfaction and get the men giving the men more relief as much as I can on William D. Haywood, by saying that I carried out his instructions."

The next two reports read from Operative No. 42

Were deviated on the instructions of indignation. I talked with a groung miner named Miller, employed at the Shutcheff mine. He said he was within a short distance of the Independence depot when the explosion cutting the Carried was running slower than usual, and that the train actually stepped before the explosion and within a few years of the depot."

Mr. Darrow ended his reading with the introductions of the carried with a possible of the carried was running slower than usual, and that the train actually stepped before the explosion and within a carried was running slower than usual, and that the train actually stepped before the explosion and within a short distance of the Independence depot when the explosion of the carried was running slower than usual, and that the train actually stepped before the explosion and within a short distance of the Independence depot when the explosion of the carried was running slower than usual and that the train actually stepped before the explosion and within a short distance of the Independence depot when the explosion and the Independence depot when the explosion of the Independence depot

of the ordinary in the proceedings and no speeches of an inflammatory character.

Mr. Darrow next read reports from Philander P. Balley, known as "Operative No. 2." They were dated from Victor, Col., during the Crippic Creek strike. One of these letters was purely formal, detailing the proceedings of a union meeting. The letters developed nothing against the law and order of the district.

Pollowing Balley's reports came the report of an The second letter from McParland was also ad-

old graphically of the intense excitement prevail the Cripple Creek district at this time and

of the threats made against the union.

"I was made a deputy as soon as I showed my face," Londoner wrote, "and was told to kill any union man or sympathizer who spoke to me."

ing there was strong talk of taking the leaders of the union from the "bullpen" and hanging them. The citizens demanded the resignation of Sheriff Robertson. He declined. They got a rope and put noose about his neck. He received five minutes in which to decide. Robertson looked at the mob. He then sat down and wrote his resignation. "Boys," he said, "I know you have got the drop on me, and I know you'll hang me if I don't restern."

Want to feel good in Hot Weather?

Grape-Nuts

"There's a Reason"

Senater Borah, for the state, asked permission to examine the letters signed by Mr. McParland, but was refused.

"I have not decided whether to offer these letters officially in evidence," explained Mr. Darrow, "and, while I do not want to appear discourteous, I must decide for the present."

The prosecution offered no objection to the introduction of the exports of the detectives in evidence and many of them were read to the jury by Mr. Darrow.

The object in putting them in was to correct the testimony of Friedman last Saturday, to the effect that the Pinkertons placed sples in the locals of the Western Federation of Miners, with instructions to report daily. The first report read was from Operative No. 42. A. W. Grathas It was form Operative No. 42. A. W. Grathas It was fated Denver June 29 1984. Gratias was in charge.

The next two reports read from Operative No. 42 Mr. Darrow ended his relating with the introductive detailed accounts of the proceedings at the festern Pederation of Miners' convention, which addressed to George B. Bangs, general superintendent of the ordinary in the proceedings and no speeches tendent of the agency at New York, and had to do the fan inflammatory convention.

der of the district.

Following Ealley's reports came the report of an operative named Raimer, in Cripple Creek, Raimer declared under date of September 9, 1996, that the miners claimed to have all the best of it, but unless there was a break in the Mine Owners' Association, the operative thought their claims were doubtful. Raimer reported that he heard no radical talk or threats from the miners, and that each miner acted as a committee of one to stop all disputes and disturbances. The soldiers and miners seemed to be growing friendly, and many of the soldiers expressed sympathy for the strikers.

To show that the Pinkertons invaded the coal mining fields of Colorado, where the United Mine Workers of America controlled the miners, reports were read from Operative No. 28—Robert M. Smith. The convention Smith attended was open to the public, but he reported at length as to the routine proceedings.

Mr. Darrow next read two long reports from J. N. Londoner, a Pinkerton operative, now assistant superintendent in the Denver office. The reports

All Darrow next read two long reports from J.

N. Londoner, a Pinkerton operative, now assistant superintendent in the Denver office. The reports were from Victor, Col., at the time of the Independence station explosion, June 6, 1904. Londoner told graphically of the interest explained by Senator Borah, Friedman said he was born in Russia and came to this country in 1888. He entered the employment of the Pinker-Cross-examined by Senator Borah, Friedman said he was born in Russia and came to this country in 1888. He entered the employment of the Pinkerons as a stenographer on July 19, 1902, at \$13 a eek. He remained in the employment until May

TALK OF HANGING IMPRISONED MINERS.

The operative added that at the time of his writing they was stored to the control of the purpose of using them?"

Talk of Hanging Imprisoned Miners.

The operative added that at the time of his writing they was stored to the control of the purpose of using them?"

To an't remember, but it was about December,

What did you make these copies for?" "I intended to use them at the proper time and ace, which I have done."
"You intended to use them against the Pinker-

ton agency?"

"Yes."
"You took all you wanted?"
"I took all I thought important."
"Have you any that have not been produced

Well, I turned over all I had to Mr. Darrow.

"What newspaper are you correspondent for?"
"The 'Wahrheit,' of New York.
"What were you doing at the time you stole these letters and reports?"
"I didn't steal thore." "I didn't steal them.

"No; I thought that I had a right to use them. I thought that the reports of the Pinkerton agency, procured as they were, were public property, and that I was simply returning stolen property to the rightful owners." "When did you begin taking these reports, then?"
"As soon as I had studied the business of the

Pinkertons and found out how they were doing "And you continued to take the Pinkertons money and take their reports for your private use against them in the future?"

"Now, Mr. Friedman," sald Senator Borah, point-

"No, sir."
"Have you any letter, touching the death of Lyte Gregory that has not been introduced here?"
"No, sir, the agency did not handle that matter?"
"Were there any other letters touching the Vindi-"Yes, sir; there were several letters on that subject."

"Have you not, as a matter of fact, given us all the letters that you have that touch on the partic-ular matters under inquiry at this trial?" "Yes, sir."

I don't believe it was."
Was the association a client in 1955?"
To the best of my knowledge, it was not a redirect examination Friedman said the a lindividual clients among the Cripple to owners in the years 1963, 1964 and 1965.

PLAN TO STARVE OUT UNION MINERS.

"He killed a man, and is now serving a sentence for life and thirteen years."
"Which sentence is he serving first?" asked Dar-

"I don't know."

Others whom Wallace saw were "Tom" Brown, recently convicted of murder, but not sentenced; "Jack" Bowman, who was killed; the "Kinley Kid," "Bill" Coper and "Shorty" Williams. These men were always heavily armed.

Wallace said that he saw K. C. Sterling, chief detective of the Mine Owners' Association, fire the first shot which started the riots at Victor, Col., the day of the Independence station evolved in Lawrence Mursky, from Vernan avenue station.

Captain Lawrence Mursky, from Vernan avenue station.

he day of the Independence station explosion.
Wallace said he had never heard Governos
iceunenberg's name mentioned in connection with
he mine owners' permit system started in Colo or the statement that it was a system vented by Governor Steunenberg during the Courd' Alene troubles in Idaho.

"Where was K. C. Sterling when he fired the shot at Victor?" asked Senator Borah on cross-

'Just south of the Military Club."

Wallace said Sterling came out of the crowd and

walace said sterning came out of the crown and fired one shot point blank into a biliboard fence. He fired only one shot.
"How soon did the riot firing begin after this?" "I didn't hear any at all. I was summoned for duty and was hurried away to the El Paso mine. When we got back the Victor riot was over "You heard no shot immediately following the one fired by Sterling?"

"Yes, sir."
Wallace said that prior to the calling out of the militia several trainioads of non-union miners were brought in and that, as the owners were endeavoring to work the mines with non-union labor, was some evidence of feeling, and threats made. Wallace said the Citizens' Alliance was composed of merchants, business men, some mine owners and a majority of the non-union 'What proportion of the alliance did the mine

"Less than a fourth." On redirect examination Mr. Darrow asked:
"Isn't the business of the whole Cripple Creek district dependent on mines?"

blaming the Western Federation of Miners for all better take the 4 o'clock Short Line train. I did It, too."
White said he complained of conditions at the "hullpen," and the major ordered the military doctor to take the military prisoners out, "boil them" and burn their clothes, to burn the pen and build

"Was it built?" asked Senator Borah, "I think it was."

Court adjourned until to-morrow. SHAKE IN SOTH STREET.

Captain Wiegand in Tenderloin Now

McClusky Inspector Again.

East 67th street station, Marchattan.

Captain Nathaniel Shire, from East 67th street station, Marchattan, to Vernon avenue station, Brooklyn.

Captain Lawrence Murphy, from Vernon avenue station to Prospect Park station, both in Brooklyn.

Captain Lincoln Gray, from Bath Beach station to City Island station. 4

MINERS TO ENTER POLITICAL FIELD.

Plans New National Party.

Denver, July 1.—The convention of the Western Federation of Miners adopted a new preamble for the constitution and bylaws of the federation today, which in effect pledges all the members to socialism.

socialism.

It is the announced intention of the leaders of the federation to call a convention at Chicago for the purpose of organizing an industrial and political party, which will place a ticket in nomination for the next natonal election. The Western Federation of Miners and the Brewery Workers' Union, it is expected, will form the nucleus of the new national organization.

AIR LINE TROLLEY INSPECTED.

AIR LINE TROLLEY INSPECTED.

Springfield, Mass., July 1.—The official inspection trip over the Worcester and Springfield trolley "Air Line," which will be opened on Wednesday for public traffic, was made to-day. During the forencon a car left this city for Worcester, carrying Mayor Sanderson, H. H. Bowman, president of the Board of Trade, and about forty other guests, for the sixty-mile trip to Worcester. At the same time a car left Worcester bearing Mayor J. T. Duggan, President G. F. Booth, of the Worcester Board of Trade, and other invited guests.

of Trade, and other invited guests.

It is planned at first to make the trip in three and a half hours, but later the running time will

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S LEATHER BELTS.

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New York.

Arrest Cruel Drivers.

The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Anicently about the brutal treatment of horses by

of No. 1818 Topping avenue, The Bronx, was burned to death last night while her parents

were away. They left the child in the yard of their home with some of her friends. The children set off several firecrackers and one ignited Helen's dress. Before the neighbors arrived she was beyond aid, although she lived for a few minutes after being taken into the house. A physician said she had inhaled the flames. The parents returned home shortly after the girl died.

POSTERS IN TEMPERANCE CAMPAIGN.

Chicago Reform Workers Will Use Billboards to Aid in Fight.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Chicago, July 1 .- At various points in the city where they will attract the attention of thousands there will appear to-merrow billboard posters designed to aid the efforts for temperance reform. These are to be the first of a series of striking portrayals of the evils of drink to be erected at strategic positions throughout

the city.

The title of one board is "The Real Race Sulcide," a home scene. The mother and children are playing, while watching above is the "saloen vulture." Another board will bear the picture of a bull. On the telegraph pole against which it is leaning are the words: "Whiskey Did It-That's All."

S. P. C. A. AND POLICE. O'BRIEN TO THE MAYOR.

Superintendent Says They Will Not | Heard Criticism and as Result Removed De Varona.

oner John H. O'Brien of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity has sent to pedlers on the East Side. General Manager Hor- Mayor McClellan a reply to the Mayor's communi-

McClusky Inspector Again.

Again the throne of the Tenderish has been shaken. The old "Crac" is not dead, however. Rehas been promoted. The new captain is John William of the City Island precinct, the place where the cool waters of the Saund lap the doorsteeps of the station house and where the most captain feering with the collective has been promoted. The last has been promoted. The many against the collective has been promoted the collective has sent to committee the time of the cause of the Band near the collective has sent to committee the time of the passes of the station house and where the most captain feering the time of the passes of the Bindman police will, who was reduced to a captain and sent to committee the time of the passes of the Bindman police will, who was reduced to a captain and sent to committee the time of the passes of the Bindman police will, who was reduced to a captain and sent to committee the time of the passes of the Bindman police will, who was reduced to a captain and sent to committee the time of the passes of the Bindman police will, who was reduced to a captain and sent to committee the time of the passes of the Bindman police will be a subject to the time of the passes of the Bindman police will be a subject to the passes of the Bindman police will be a subject to the passes of the Bindman police will be a subject to the police of the passes of the Bindman police will be a subject to the bind the police of the police of the police will be police to the bind the police of the police will be police to the bind the police of the police will be police will be a manuscript, which he said was a private report on this work, made by a committee of the brutal treatment of horse with the manuscript, which he said was a private report on this work, made by a committee of the brutal treatment of horse with the manuscript, which he said was a private report on this work as a pulsary to the weak of the treatment of the brutal treatment of the brutal treatment of the brutal treatment of th

captain, went up the ladder one integrand made him an acting inspector, to remain in command of the detective burean. It is supposed that his promotion is the result of the good work he did in the Armenian marder case on the West Side. Commissioner Hugham also announced that he had promoted the following leutenants to be captains and assaigned them to the following profices. Administration of the following leutenants to be captains and assaigned them to the following profices. Aparin Horsilo Young, in command the Bath Beach in the following the following the following station of the police to these cases, but they always told him to mind his own business.

Captain Mass Schilbrack, to command the Balph avenue, and the detective burners and truckmen beating their borses were loaded with enough material for five horses were loaded with enough material for five horses. But they always told him to mind his own business.

Captain Mass Schilbrack, to command the Balph avenue, and the detective horses with Friends while promoted that he commissioner also announced the following other transfers:

Captain John Choney, from Halph avenue, Brooklyn, to East 67th street station, Manhattan, Captain Nathaniel Shire, from East 67th street station, Captain Nathaniel Shire, from East 67th street station, Manhattan, to Vernon avenue station, Brooklyn.

Captain Lawrence Murphy, from Vernon avenue station, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blanchard, Captain Lawrence Murphy, from Vernon avenue station, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blanchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blanchard, Captain Lawrence Murphy, from Vernon avenue station, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Blanchard, daughter cellably informed that the contractors have the following profit of the cases, he said the trucks or wagons with the called the satest side.

GIRL OF FOUR BURNED TO DEATH.

Had Set Off Firecra

We are further reliably informed that the contrac-tors have sought from the engineers allowances of very considerable amounts, claimed by them under certain specifications, but not actually done in conform-try with such specifications, which allowances have been refused by the engineers.

"By insinuation, the words quoted inpugn the honesty of motive for the actions I have described. As the letter speaks of the reliability of the information received by the association, I feel that your honer is entitled to know that no inquiry was made by the association at my office to ascertain the truth or the falsity of the several charges. There are not now, and there never have been any Claims before this department for additional com-pensation under this contract. In brief, I have made no changes in the supervisory staff except to add to it two engineers, who, if they are not competent for this service, should long ago have been dismissed from the department."

CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL OPENS. Plattsburg, N. Y., July 1.—The stateenth session of the Catholic Summer School of America was formally opened to-night by the president, the Rev. Dr. John Talbot Smith, of New York, who lectured on "Voltaire."

